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Hongkone, June 26re, 1912.

ONE of our contemporaries published in that foreigners have no rules of politeness Japan has printed a remarkably candid at all. This is the main cause of the disarticle, written by a Japanese, containing a tant attitude towards foreigners, and one general view of the attitude of Japanese which it rests with the foreigners to overcome. towards foreigners, from which it would There seems a general tendency among building suffered. Dr. Merchant, whose appear that the Japanese still retain strong foreighers to regard any concession towards traces of the feelings which the advent of Oriental customs as a decline to a lower state the foreigners first excited. It is not a of civilisation. The view, however, depends very difficult task to imagine what those upon how civilisation is defined—whether feelings must have been. Let the English. it consists of tables and chairs, knives and man imagine a number of people of a forks, bedsteads and all the other parapherdifferent colour coming to their shores, claim- naliz of the West, or in that nice adjustment ing the right to trade with them and also of the individual life to the social organisathe right to build houses on special prin- tion which results in the greatest good to ciples and generally to follow their alien the greatest number. customs in complete disregard of the customs of the country. Such a position, obtains at San Francisco, where the Chinese form an alien group quite removed from the there from plague last week. rest of the population, with results that are). well-known. Even if it be granted that the customs of the Europeans at the open ports the Library 587. of Japan could not be compared with those of the Chinese at San Francisco, inasmuch as the former showed a higher form of civilisation and organisation, it has still to night for the Paracels for the protection be remembered that the Japanese were at of the German-steamer Quinta which is first quite ignorant of this fact. They ashore there. merely saw a community of people in their midst who followed customs totally at variance with their own. This strangely coloured gentlemen invited to the recent luncheon people of alien limbits was naturally regarded at Government House to meet Sir Charles with suspicion and contempt. In England Eliot, K.C.M.G., Principal of the Hongthe tendency of the mob to throw half a kong University, was taken by Mee brick at a foreigner, and the generally Cheung. contemptuous meaning which the word) most cosmoponian country as splendid body of seamen. They were a splendid body of sea the less-educated part of its population. It firecrackers and all other fireworks estimated to be approximately 200,000

exclusiveness; that the foreigner in out-ofthe-way parts—sometimes even in streets of the capital-should have more or less insulting epithets called after him; and that foreigners should be referred to in private conversation by an epithet more reople with which the Japanese came in the recommendation of a medical board. contact for any length of time were the Ainus, "hairy barbarians." In these circumstances | collected since 1909. Evidence was it was also, perhaps, natural for the heard, and the case remanded.

BLEND OF THE FINEST PURE of countenance, and gave the impression distress signals and towed the launch that they were cruel, remorseless and back to Zamboangs. savage. On the other hand, the colour of) the skin was greatly admired, and the chilhas maintained the re- eigners" was extremely objectionable to the that several dealers, refusing to stand the FINEST seem abnormally developed, although their erament forcing the market down, have too highly flavoured. The stronger diet of Westerners is no doubt the cause of the higher odour which the Japanese found objectionable. The writer of the article referred to above admits that in spite of these drawbacks some advance has been made in a mutual understanding between Japanese and foreigners, but contends that still at heart the Japanese wishes to have nothing to do with the foreigners, whose mental and spiritual life is contrary to their nature and development. He is never in roduced into the Japanese home because his manners towards women are not what Japanese etiquette demands; while his failure to observe Japanese customs, though met with smiles,

it is certain that a foreigner who takes the two clasps, and the medal for long ser- ther heavy payments would fall due in the trouble to acquire a knowledge of Japanese vice and good conduct. He retired, as subsequent years as a result of the proetiquette and customs and who maintains Regimental Sergt.-Major after 22 years' gramme Mr. Churchill found necessary the respectful behaviour which he would service, in September, 1906, on being to outline. That left a balance of five adopt on being introduced to the appointed to the position at Amoy, which and a half millions not disposed of bome circle of one of his compatriots, he has held ever since. Mr. Mitchell is by no means shut out from Japanese leaves a widow to mourn his loss, and in family life, but is, on the contrary, her sad bereavement she will have the which he proposed to recommend to the welcomed as an amusing and instructive sympathy of many friends in Hongkong House. It had reference to the expanguest. Recently a great authority on the and the China coast ports. Chinese complained of the total disregard of the foreigners in China to Chinese man-HONGKONG OFFICE: 104, DES VOUX ROAD C uers and customs, pointing out that the LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET. EC Chinese efforts at politeness in the only way they knew how were more or less ignored. or less ignored by foreigners, often with Manile. The outbreak was discovered in ed a year or two ago that a portion of most punctilious people, are led to think factory.

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A Chinese watchman in Mamila died

The visitors at the City Hall Museum last week numbered 3,144, and visitors to

The German gunboat Lucks came down from-Canton yesterday and left last

An excellent group photograph of the

In view of the near approach of July on which the damage has not been is hardly surprising therefore that Japan within the limits of the city of Manila tive figures when obtainable between the limits of the city of Manila tive figures when obtainable between the limits of the city of Manila tive figures when obtainable between the limits of the city of Manila tive figures when obtainable between the limits of the city of Manila tive figures when obtainable between the limits of the city of Manila tive figures when obtainable between the limits of the city of Manila tive figures when obtainable between the limits of the city of Manila tive figures when the limits of the city of Manila tive figures when the limits of the city of Manila tive figures when the limits of the city of Manila tive figures when the limits of the city of Manila tive figures when the limits of the city of Manila tive figures when the limits of the city of Manila tive figures when the limits of the city of Manila tive figures when the limits of the city of Manila tive figures when the limits of the city of Manila tive figures when the limits of the city of Manila tive figures when the limits of the city of Manila tive figures when the limits of the city of Manila tive figures when the limits of the city of Manila tive figures when the limits of the city of should retain even to-day some of her will be strictly enforced.

to-day notifying that Monday, July 1st, will be a Bank Holiday.

chistan Infantry has been granted six BRITISH BUDGET SURPLUS. months privilege leave from to-day, on

At the Magistracy yesterday a Chinese and it was therefore natural that they should was charged with obtaining money by transfer the epithet generally used to show false pretences. He was alleged to have the difference between themselves and the collected subscriptions for a hospital race they supplanted to the foreigners from which did not exist. Inspector Kerr, the West, who were also described as who prosecuted, said that \$1002 had been

the Japanese, accustomed to their soft type Wyndham, Australia, responded to the

the market in a large way unless circumstances compel its intervention.

suicide, though the motive for the act course submit supplementary estimates. is stated to be unknown. Mr. Mitchell It was not for him to anticipate Mr. was formerly in the Royal West Kent Churchill's statement, and he only re-Regiment and had served with the regi- ferred to it so far as was necessary to fore remains a "foreigner"—a member of ment in Egypt. South Africa, Ceylon explain the financial statement which he an alien world. Probably the writer, South African war and his decorations was now making. This year the addi-

FIRE IN MANILA.

WATSON'S BUILDING GUTTED.

A fierce fire broke out on Friday night the second-storey storerooms of Messrs.

Up to the hour of going to press it was impossible to get accurate statements of the damage and loss occasioned by the

fully equipped deutal parlours occupied There was an increase from year to year of scored 59 and Hobbs 107. the front suite of rooms overlooking the Escolta, stated that his insurance policy expired during a recent visit to China, that quarter, especially cotton and wheat. and that he had neglected to have it re-

the fire was first discovered, suffered the in the shortage from America last year fending Natal and in resisting the Boer total loss of their files, records and office of the injurious effect upon our cotton furniture, which were fully covered by

nsurance. Clarke & Company, opticians, occupied a suite of rooms in the front of the building. Their entire plant was particular source of supply for one of struments, machinery, and stock. Their the most important industries. Havrecords also were badly damaged. The ing given figures relating to the office of the International Correspondence Schools, adjoining that of Clarke

The Philippine Monthly quarters, adjoining the Clark suite, were burned out. The offices of J. L. Pierce, Peter Wall, be 105,000 cwts. exported from Uganda. T. L. McGirr and A. J. Burke, all facing on the alley north of the building, were either gutted by the fire or seriously dam- caports from the Protectorate also. The aged by water. ..

tained by the Philippine Drug Company, quite inadequate for the development of wrecked by the flood of waters from that new source of supply. There were above, but undamaged by the fire. All of the combustible material in the ducts were rotting on the wharves and was burned, and the plant damaged to patforms for lack of carrying capacity

a considerable extent. Rio de la Plata suffered practically no fire loss, but has a water-soaked stock,

tive figures were obtainable before going He was told that owing to the lack of men.

[THROUGH REUTER'S ACENCY.]

REDUCTION OF THE NATIONAL

DEBT.

ONE MILLION FOR THE NAVY : HALF MILLION , TO ASSIST UGANDA. London, June 25th. In the House of Commons yesterday Colonial Office of half a million at Mr. Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Ex- fairly remunerative rate of interest. chequer, speaking on the Budget resolu- The rate was yet to be settled, but he A Japanese steamer named the Ken- tions, reminded the House that there thought the rate charged for the to hold other ludicrous beliefs as to kon-maru, No. 5, rescued off the coast were two contingencies regarding the last loan was 35 per cent. with they did everything with the left hand; Isabela on the island of Basilan. About 15 miles out the engine broke down, and consequence of the decreased consumptiona! Debt by the present Government, what extent the advances are to be made on. Further, the strong features of the Westerners seemed inexpressibly harsh to Japanese steamer, which was bound for the buoyancy of trade that the estimates £78,184,000. He asked as a matter of fair of the bankers, they are warranted by of the revenue given at the beginning play when comments were made as to the situation in China. In any case, the of the year would be well within the the price of Consols adverse to the Gov- loan will probably be spread over a The Philippine government has made mark, and probably there would be a crument that the figures of the reduction period of five years. feveral small purchases of rice, and its margin. Consequently, it was not necesappearance it the market has markedly sary to draw upon revenue at all to meet For over 30 Years WATSON'S heart of the Japanese, appeared to them as disturbed the local dealers in the staple, the ravages caused by the strike. The angels. Further "the smell of the for- says the Manila Times. It is reported other contingency was the possible inupon the Exchequer. Mr. Churchill had To-day-the leaders in the Open Golf posed loan. The journal asks: What can seem audorausty developed, and over the cancelled their forward orders, but the stated quite clearly that he based his Championship are: Ray, 144; Vardon, be the value of the safeguards for the stated quite clearly that he based his Championship are: Ray, 144; Vardon, be the value of the safeguards for the stated quite clearly that he based his Championship are: Ray, 144; Vardon, be the value of the safeguards for the the Japanese food to a foreign palate appears government denies that its operations to slame any dealer Japanese root to a toronga pante appears bave been sufficient to alarm any dealer lineapid, while foreign food to a Japanese is have been sufficient to been out of at the time for a very considerable addi-We regret to learn that Mr. C. no longer a contingency, but a fact, with and Massy, 74 each; Taylor, Vardon, less do we wish to see British financial Berkeley-Mitchell, Secretary to the which we are confronted. This new Law Toia, Ball, Leach, and Fotheringham, of interests further involved at the risk of Municipal Council and Superintendent Frovided additions, spread over six of Police at Kulangsu, Amoy, was found | years, in the naval programme, amounton Thursday last dead, as the result of ing in the aggregate to ten millions a gunshot wound in the head; and that, sterling. Mr. Churchill would in due

however, would have found some exceptions, included the Queen's S.A. medal, with tional sum for which Mr. Churchill would even in his own circles of acquaintances, for three clasps, the King's S.A. medal with ask would not exceed £1,000,000, but fursion and development of the resources of East Africa and Uganda. Colonial Office, were pressing the Exchequer for an advance for the further

> He had recommendrich country. extension of railways in Uganda and the Protectorate and for the construction of and before an attendance of 18,000. sibilities of that great country. (Cheers.) for the loss of four wickets.

that exceedingly

the products which were coming from His is a total loss, and will It was undoubtedly to the interest of Great Britain to assist every new cotton

Lust year for the first-time there wer

industry showed that it was a dangerous thing to rely exclusively upon a

development

recent years, Mr. Lloyd George said that & Company, was completely gutted. this year it was expected that there would

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENOY.]

road accommodation the natives could not bring their produce to the Lake. The natives were much discouraged because, having produced cotton under the stimulus of great promises, they found it very disappointing that they could not get their cotton away. It was proposed there should be an advance to the

SUFFRAGETTES RELEASED.

LONDON, June 25th.

Mr. McKenna announced in the House of Commons that Mrs. Pankhurst had been released, the medical officer reporting that her heart was insufficiently Foreign Affairs, speaking in the House strong for forcible feeding.

hurst was released after a hunger strike that the inability of the Chinese Govof five days. She was in a very weak ernment to enforce the observance of the condition.

being forcibly fed. Great Britain's recognition of the new LATER.

Mrs. Pethwick Lawrence has also been

OBITUARY.

LONDON, June 25th.

The death is announced of Sir John The Campbell, popularly called "The Father of New Zealand."

TEST CRICKET.

ENGLAND V. AUSTRALIA.

LONDON, June 25th. At Lord's the third test match of this season was commenced in hot weather a deep-water pier and jetty. There was thunderstorm and showers interfered no doubt at all about the enormous pos- with the play. England made 211 runs

> DEATH OF THE DEFENDER OF LADYSMITH.

London, June 25th. Field Marshal Sir George White, who The Sales Publicity Company, whose producing country. The lesson we had is best remembered for his part in de-

THE NEW GERMAN MINISTER. LONDON, June 25th.

Count Bieberstein had an audience with the King at Buckingham Palace exports from Uganda of cotton in and presented his credentials.

THE OLYMPIA HORSE SHOW.

London, June 25th.

At the Horse Show His Majesty presented the King Edward gold cup to the Pussian officers and congratulated them on their magnificent performance. railicads, steamboats, and piers were France was second and England third.

REFORMS IN TURKEY.

London, June 25th.

A Constantionople message states that and storing room. They wanted a large the Minister of the Interior projects Kaiser dwelt on the progress of yachting number of engines, carriages, and stores; the establishment of a corps of inspectors in Germany since the Imperial Yacht also the development of roads, especially to control the officials of the vilayets Club was established twenty-five years The entire loss by fire and water, inluding damage to the building, is one of the most promising districts of Mandania will and a splendid body of seamen. They were

political character from the Chinese Loan Agreement. Consequently it contains no reference to the special interests of Russia in China, but it is not yet ascertainable whether the Russo-Inpaneso reservations in this respect will still be dogs, which accounted for their mysterious reluctance to show themselves naked; that lanch was bound from Zamboanas for lanch was bound from lanch wa foreigners, such as that they had tails like of the Philippines last week a quarter-disposal of the surplus of six and a half one per cent, for the sinking fund. maintained or withdrawn. While the

THE LOAN TO CHINA

TO EXTEND OVER FIVE YEARS.

Renter's Agency learns that care has

been taken to eliminate everything of a

London, June 25th.

"THE TIMES" PESSIMISTIC.

LONDON, June 25th.

The Times of yesterday had an article upon the condition of China and the pro-At Muirfield the first round of the com- to deprecate the hasty hazarding of Brinavy law. Since then the Bill had petition proper ended: Ray, 71; Duncan, tish money on the mere chance that become an Act of Parliament. It was 72; Horne and Thomson, 73 each; Ayton things may ultimately come right. Still finding ourselves ultimately drawn into

GREAT BRITAIN AND CHINA.

THE QUESTION OF RECOGNITION.

LONDON, June 25th. Mr. Acland, the Under Secretary for of Commons with reference to the pro-A later message states that Mrs. Pank- hibition of the Indian Opium trade, said recognised Treaty obligations, both in Mrs. Pethwick Lawrence is also ill, this and other matters in the Provinces, must, so long as it continues, delay

Government. AFFAIRS IN TIBET.

LONDON, June 25th. Mr. Montagu, Under-Secretary of State for India, in the House of Commons, replying to Sir J. D. Rees, who asked whether it was proposed to adopt measures to bring the present unsatisfactory state of affairs in Tibet to a conclusion, stated that it was not proposed to take . steps of the kind suggested. There had been no change of policy on the part of His Majesty's Government.

THE FRENCH STRIKE.

London, June 25th. A Marseilles telegram states that the strikers have decided to boycott all

steamers manned by naval-men. AMERICAN PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS.

London, June 25th. Mr. Roosevelt's platform asserts that it is imperative that the government should return into the hands of the people instead of remaining in the hands of the privileged few. He declares for women's suffrage, tariff direction under the controi of a tariff board, control of the trusts by a national commission, and the revision and strengthening of the monetary laws. LATER.

Reuter's correspondent at Baltimore telegraphs that the Democratic National Committee has ratified the chairmanship of Mr. Parker, against whom Mr. Bryan appealed to the party.

THE KIEL REGATTA.

LONDON, June 25th. Reuter's correspondent at Kiel telegraphs that the regatta is concluded. Englishmen, including Sir Thomas Lipton with his yacht Shamrock, were first in three out of the four races yesterday. At a banquet held in the evening the

SUPREME COURT.

Tuesday, June 25th. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (Hon. Mr. REES DAVIES, K.C.)

THE SIAK INDRAPOERA CONCESSIONS

An interesting case was heard in which Dr. Nijhuis, of Shanghai, made application for an order setting aside the resolution for voluntary winding up of the Siak Indrapoera Rubber Concessions, Ltd., passed by a general meeting of the shareholders, and for an order for the compulsory winding up of the company.

The petitioner conducted his case in person, while Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. Steavenson of Messrs. Deacon, Looker & Deacon, appeared for the respondent, Mr. J. E. Bingham, the liquidator appointed by the company.

Petitioner in opening read affidavits, in the course of which he said that he was the creditor of the Siak Indrapoera Rubber Concessions, Limited, for a very large sum, as had been alleged in his statement of claim filed in his action, No. 73 and in his petition in the above mentioned matter. On January 6th, 1911, an extraordinary general meeting of the entertain this petition you have got to parties had been put in and proved by fish, flesh nor lowl. The English stage shareholders in the Siak Company was show me a strong claim to have this order the learned Judge who tried the case in once suffered from an overflow of French held, of which notice had been given to set aside, that you are a creditor of the all shareholders except to Johannes Company, and that it will be to the being a creditor of the Company be was the English drama, and the English Lucius Van Lucr, a registered share- interest of the creditors as a whole to set holder of 25,000 shares, and which notice [aside the voluntary winding up and have had been given for the purpose of con- it wound up compulsorily by the Court. sidering and if thought necessary pass- That is what you have to show me. ing the following resolution :- "That the company be wound up voluntarily and in connection with several actions which that Mr. J. E. Bingham, of Messrs. Lowe, he had brought in that Court. He pro-Bingham & Matthews, of Shanghai, be, ceeded to outline the causes leading up and is, appointed liquidator for the purpose of such winding up.". At the meeting, however, the chairman separately put to the shareholders the two following resolutions :--

(1) "That this company be wound up voluntarily."

Which resolution was carried unanimously.

(3) "That Mr. C. H. Bell be appoint-

ed liquidator.' This resolution was carried by a show of hands, but was afterwards lost on poil being taken on the demand of the petitioner, whom the directors had made believe was still a shareholder on account of the 25,000 shares, though he had duly applied on September 26th, 1910, for their transfer to Johannes Lucius Van Laer, the transfer being registered on October, 1910. Petitioner verily believed that the said resolution for the winding up of the company was invalid. Continuing, the Estate.

petitioner claims that Mr. J. E. Bingham is liable to the Siak Company for it. damages to the extent of more than Tis. 100,000 suffered by the company through his misconduct, as he in his here is the result certified by the capacity of liquidator falsely caused the Registrar of the Court at Shanghai. No transfer of three leasehold properties with annexes, which he knew the Dutch Company had already sold to another Dutch Company as security for a debt and was bound to deliver them. The liquidator neglected to sue three directors of the Siak Company who authorised the issue of a false prospectus, for arguments before the learned judge at damages suffered by the company. The liquidator has at present in his possession about 390,000 taels cash, and 500,000 | bearer bonds in the said Dutch Company which he caused to be worthless and he do it. intends to distribute the cash assets as soon as possible. Petitioner verily believes that his interests as creditor will be strongly prejudiced by Mr. J. E. Bingham remaining in the possession of the assets of the company and that it

tion thereof to the shareholders. Petitioner also read the affidavit of Mr. Bingham in reply to the foregoing denying that the petitioner set aside. He proceeded to argue that is a creditor of the Siak Company he was one of the largest shareholders. nor has he any lien on their assets. By virtue of the judgment dated March 27th, 1912, of His Britannic Majesty's Supreme Court of China and Corea in ham as liquidator. Shanghai, it has been found upon taking the accounts, directed by the judgment, misplaced, I suppose? that the said Gerrit Yan Nijhuis is indebted to the Siak Company in the sum Mr. Bingham then. of Tacls 98,437.50 and Guilders 10,780, and further that he is liable to pay the was a creditor. costs, which have been incurred by the liquidator in the action brought by him creditor, it loes not follow that you ar in the said course, which costs were tax- justified in getting the present order set ed on May 9th and allowed at \$7,518.85.

is very urgent to prevent the distribu-

Defendant denied that he was neglectful of his duties as liquidator of the commented on the unreasonableness company and stated that he had been the petitioner's present position. He said put to considerable expense and litiga- he was not a shareholder and yet tion in Shanghai and elsewhere by reason carried a resolution at the meeting. of the action of the said Gerrit law he was estopped from saying that from his appointment on January 25th, could not approbate and reprobate.

the sale.

Bingham's affidavit, said-You do not before me." expect any judge is going to accept statements of that kind, having regard to the be dismissed. He did not think any a few days for India, where he will visit finding of the learned judge at Bhang- Court could arrive at any other conclu- his brother. During his stay he has been fraud and criminal offences. Do you voluntary winding up, which was arrived reformers and literary men of Tokyo. expect any judge to accept these, having at by a meeting of shareholders of the His address at Waseda University on the regard to the recent finding of the Company, it was essential to show that Future of European Drama was one of Shanghai Court, which I have earefully it was in the interests of the creditors,

judge has not read-

His Lordship-I should have been very much surprised if any learned counsel had appeared for you here to-day on such an affidavit. It is simply a mass of charges of fraud. It is a most extraordinary proceeding, and perfectly foreign to a British Court. Go on. You can read it, but you can't expect me to attach any importance to it.

section 132.

His Lordship -. afore you expect me to

to the action.

His Lordship-You are going into the history of this case. I don't see how that affects the petition.

The Petitioner-1 have to prove that I um a creditor.

His Lordship-You are now going into the history of the action. What you should do is to give me reasons in support of your petition that the voluntary winding up should be set aside.

The Petitioner-If your Lordship accepts it that I am a creditor I can pass on to my next point.

His Lordship-In view of the finding of the Court at Shanghai it will be difficult for you to prove that you are a creditor of the Company, especially when these outstanding liabilities against you are considered.

Mr. Potter-Here is the account between the petitioner and the Siak

the petitioner's account item by item and vouchers were submitted, and the account filed by him was disallowed. So far from the petitioner being a creditor he was a large debtor to the Siak Estate.

The petitioner submitted arguments in

support of his claim. His Lordship-Did you offer all these

Shanghai? The Petitioner-Yes.

His Lordship-I am not going to review his judgment. I have no power to

The Petitioner-I was so astonished to have such a finding on the facts.

His Lordship-Assuming you are creditor of the Company, what benefit will accrue to you by setting aside this voluntary winding up?

Mr. Potter-The Company is actually

wound up now. The petitioner replied that there were many reasons why the order should be If he was not a shareholder, Mr. Bingham could not be the liquidator, because it was he who had appointed Mr. Bing-

His Lordship-Your confidence was The Petitioner-Yes. I did not know

Petitioner proceeded to show that he

His Lordship-Assuming you are

Yan Nijhuis and covering a period It was an element of law that a man 1911, up to the date of the affidavit. petitioner said in the same breath, "I am He further denied that he had attempt- a shareholder" and "I am not a shareed to conceal the facts regarding the holder." In fairness to Mr. Bingham, transfer of 25,000 shares to J. L. van considering the attacks that had been

Lacr, or that he had made any false made upon him, he ought to read what I protonce whatever with regard to the the learned judge in Shanghai decided sale of the property, and asserts that he in the cases tried there. He said: "I do is the only person who can legally effect not wish to part from this case without. recording my sense of the fairness with His Lordship, interrupting the peti- which Mr. Bingham, the liquidator of tioner when reading his reply to Mr. | the Siak Company, has laid everything

> no counsel would support such an measured by how it can be played all over passed on January 6th, 1011, and his that it should not be a bastard form. shareholder. He (his Lordship) considered the grounds the petitioner had shown were such as on which counsel could never have succeeded.

The petition was therefore dismissed; and costs allowed against the appellant. The petitioner was about to address his Lordship again,

His Lordship-I have given my judgment. I do not think your mere statement of account in the affidavit is sufficient to justify any allegation of fraud.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (PUISNE JUDGE).

CLAIM FOR BOARD.

Karl Offer, of 6, Des Vœux Road, claimed from Max Gielow alias Storbeck, run of ten days was to have gone to influenced the commerce of the colony. The Petitioner-I know nothing about a clerk in the employ of Messrs. Sander, Wieler & Company, the sum of \$225, Mr. Potter-The judge went through being amount due for board and lodgings from January 15th to April 1st at the rate of 890 per month. Plaintiff ap- contrary to Japanese merals, and was laborious. The situation in Cochin-China, peared in person, and defendant was represented by Mr. Shenton.

support of the claim, said in cross-examination that he took the defendant, who was stranded, to his rooms and that he slept on the sofa in the day room. He was claiming what seemed to him a reasonable amount for what the defendant had received. He told the defendant to go the German Consuland ask to him he ought to do his term of military. secured employment with a certain firm had not plaintiff drawn attention to his "knavish character."

Mr. Shenton-I put it to you that this in Osaka this week. letter prevented the defendant from getting the situation?

Plaintiff-You must prove that, sir. Mr. Shenton-I don't think there will be any difficulty in doing that.

Plaintiff admitted that the defendant had offered to pay him \$125 for two and half months' board at \$50 per month by monthly instalments of \$25, but he had refused.

Mr. Shenton-I suggest that 850 is a very reasonable sum for what Mr. Gielow

received. Defendant said that he tras engaged by all about. Another novel offering at irrigation works and the creation of com-Charles E. Ebti as assistant on agree- present at the Imperial Theatre is munications to the mining centres of ment that his expenses were to be paid Shaka, an opera. The leading singing Tongking and the regions suitable for and he was to receive £10 per month. role is taken by Madame Shibata, the He arrived in Hongkong in October last prima donna of Japan. The piece was report goes on to record the serious and at the beginning of December Mr. suggested from Arnold's Light of Asia. Etti left Hongkong, defendant being left A German musician of Tokyo adapted without any money. Two cheques were the score from European operas, and the Mr. Potter, in addressing his Lordship, 220, but both were dishonoured. He was whole is a confusion of theatrical elements. nrelude to an era of activity and nroliving at the King Edward Hotel, and had and only one of the costly theatrical gress. The operations of the Banks to leave his clothes there with the exceptions which have made their tion of the suit in which he stood. At appearance at this up-to-date playhouse, the German Club he met the plaintiff, At the private theatre of the Literary who suggested he should stay with him and Art Association, of which Dr. until he got a situation. Nothing was Tsubouchi is the head, Bernard Shaw's said about payment. He was now earn- The Man of Destiny was given this week. ing \$200 per month and paid ten guineas William Archer was present at the proper month at the Hongkong Hotel Mansions and paid \$25 per month to the King favourite Western heroes in Japan the figures being an advance on the previous Edward Hotel. He was willing to pay role of the Little General was much year. The total of the note circulation

monthly instalments of 825.

LETTER FROM JAPAN.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] Tokyo, June 9th.

WILLIAM ARCHER IN TOKYO.

William Archer, the well-known London dramatic critic, and famous translator and interpreter of Ibsen, who His Lordship said the petition must has been in Japan for a month, leaves in hai! They contain all sorts of charges of sion. To set aside the resolution for entertained lavishly by the dramatic the most interesting and instructive or that such resolution was arrived at lectures ever heard in that institution. The Petitioner-Your Lordship, the by fraud, or that it was wholly against In giving his hearers some advice as to the interests of the Company. Various | the improvement of the Japanese drama, allegations of fraud had been made by Mr. Archer said :- I want to warn you the petitioner. Many of those allega- against adaptation. To take a European tions were of a strong character and theme and make it Japanese, it is doomed should only have been made from to failure. It is a mistake to consider absolute proof. He was quite sure that that drama should be international and the 21st inst. affidavit in Court on behalf of a client the world. Drama is the product of its unless he had very strong grounds for native soil. Except Ibeen and Shakesbelieving in its accuracy. In his peare there are no others who really Petitioner, having finished reading the opinion, such allegations should not transcend the frontiers. In general plays to decide. The account between the but not living. An adaptation is neither a debtor. He supported the resolution public came to forget that drama has an for the voluntary winding up that was intimate relation with national life and petition to set aside the voluntary wind- is difficult for one nation to play the Petitioner added that this petition was ing up was not made until quite recently; dramas of another nation. Even between in fact, it was filed on May 10th. That | America and England, two countries was to say, he now wished to have the speaking the same language, there is but voluntary winding up set uside and the a small proportion of English plays proceedings started de novo under the which go home in America, and few direction of the Court upon the ground American plays that are relative to that the proceedings were invalid be- English life. Japan has much to learn

> few weeks many Western pieces have been given with more or less success. The presentation of Sudermann's Magda has created a large amount of discussion. Dr. Tsubouchi, who is the foremost dramatic reformer in this country, has a private company of his own whose speciality it is to give Western translations. This company gave Magda with ring to the shortage of the rice crop in marked success. Miss Matsui, who under | Cochin-China, the report points out that the guidance and direction of Dr. only 652,000 tons were exported, against Tsubouchi has gained the reputation of 1,100,000 tons in 1910. Thanks to the being the leading actress in Japan, action of the Government in stopping the played the turbulent beroine well, and export of rice for a time from Cochinemotional work. The company after a avoided. This state of affairs naturally SURVEYING INSTRUMENTS Osaka and Nagoya, where the piece was The purchasing power of the natives (Transits, Levels, Plane Tables, Prismatic and to have been given. But the police being reduced, the sale of tissues and authorities stepped in and prohibited the objects of first necessity notably declined, play from further presentation on the as also did the Customs receipts, and ground that Magda's disobedience was the liquidation of engagements became therefore not in accordance with the which is suffering from the effects of a DRAWING ancient ideas of filial plety which forms bad crop and is threatened by an equally one of Japan's strongest national ideals. mediocre one in 1912, remains rather pre-Plaintiff, having made his statement in The authorities had read the play before carious, especially for Chinese trade. In giving it permission to be played, but Tongking the year shows new and senthey did not realise that there is a vast sible progress. The two rice crops there difference between reading and seeing the were satisfactory as a whole, and exports as it was a foreign play it would be like increase of about 30,000 tons on the watching a fire on the other side of the preceding year. The writers express the river and that it would have very little influence upon a Japanese audience. But ! a change of heart. Their action raised ing that of Cochin-China. Further, if be sent Home. This he did, but returned a storm of protest in all quarters, there was an appreciable rise in the shipvery indignant with the Consul who told especially from the leading literary men authorities were obliged to hedge and to both import and export, sensibly improv-

MAGDA IN JAPANESE GARB.

The craze for the translated play still

continues in Japan, and within the past

A CONFUSION OF THEATRICAL ELEMENTS.

tiff for \$175 and costs, to be paid in piece was given a surprisingly good ber 31st and f.73,337,000 at July 31st, the

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DEUTSCHE-ASIATISCHE BANK,

The Deutsch-Asiatische Bank reports affidavits, said his petition was based have been made except upon the strongest become curios rather than living works for 1911 a net profit of Tls. 494,438, against Tls. 794,563 for 1910. The special upon the Companies Ordinance of 1911, evidence. Whether the petitioner was or of art out of their own country. Very reserve again receives Tls. 50,000, while was not a creditor he was not called upon interesting and very instructive they are, Tls. 375,000 are to be paid as a 5 per cent. dividend, against 8 per cent. (equal to Tis. 600,000) for the previous year. The unfavourable financial result is said to be a consequence of political dis-Shanghai, and so far from the petitioner plays which was greatly detrimental to turbances, which had an unfavourable effect on the commercial situation of the country. A large number of banks in consequence of the ruling distrust were deprived of money deposits, so that bankruptcies followed. Hankow was most influenced by the general situation, and the company has there suffered many and large losses through native banks, so that heavy rebates have been necessary. Also at Tsingtau and Tsinanfu the bank had heavy losses. On the other hand, East India has again bee very prosperous, and the bank's branen at Calcutta has brought very favourable financial results. In Japan the competition of the cause, in fact, he was not a registered from European drama in selection and native banks was very much felt. The coalfield in the Poshan valley has developed in quantity and quality, but the work in the Weihsien field will probably be restricted. The paid-up share capital remains at m.7,500,000, and the reserve funds stand at m.753,807, while the special reserve amounts to m.646,193. against m.506,198 in the previous year.

THE BANK OF INDO-CHINA.

The annual report of the Bank of Indo-

China constitutes an interesting commercial review of the most year. Referreached the figure of 190,000 tons, an tion and other works are carried on this country will have a rice export approachments of oil, cement, and zine and tin ores. The position of the European trade, service. A letter was submitted in which demand that Magda should be made to ed in the course of the year, whilst native it was written that defendant might have relent and ask her father's pardon for trade shows marked advance. Industrial her disobedience and that all lines con- affairs in general have also developed trary to filial piety should be struck out in an appreciable manner. As regards before the play could be presented again! Cambodia and Battambang, the drought The mutilated play is to be produced seriously compromised the receipts. Despite the obstacles in the way of rice shipment, the exports of Annam show progress, both to France and other At the Imperial Theatre in Tokyo there countries. The silk-producing industry is now running Bijornson's Marriage tends to develop. Despite the effects of Question, which is called in Japanese the poor rice crop in Cochin-China and Shinfufu. The players are poor and the the deficit in opium sales, which fell from piece is not well interpreted, the clash 107,000 kilos. in 1909 and 75,000 in 1910 being very apparent between the natural to 60,000 kilos., the general budget of manners of the Japanese and the people Indo-China closed with a small credit they are attempting to represent. But balance, and the reserve funds still the play is an antidote to Magda in that amount to more than \$6,000,000. It is the motive is the devotion of a young none the less true that the budgetary THE LATEST woman to her parents and her disregard situation of the country requires the for her husband and her duty to him. utmost prudence, and without a reduction This piece suits Japanese ethics well, but of the crushing military contribution it it is doubtful if the impression the actors does not possess sufficient reserves to Plaintiff—I don't think so. Otherwise gave was strong enough to make everyone guarantee the new loan of 1,90,000,000 APPLIANCES in the audience understand what it was that is so necessary, particularly for rubber-growing in Cochin-China. The that the Bank is safe from any serious loss. The political transformation which

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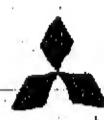
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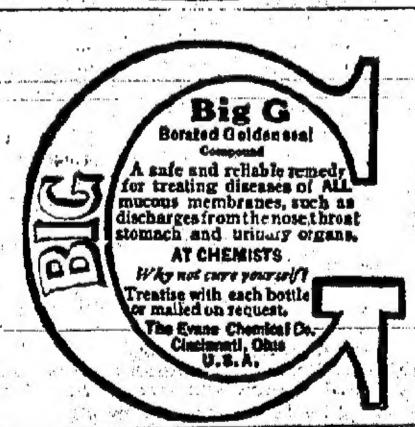
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He is convinced that it is possible to produce an apparatus which will make a disaster—such as that which occurred to the Titanic—absolutely inexcusable. How the idea came to him is perhaps best told in his own words—spoken as they were to me one night as he sat with closed eyes in an arm-chair in the comfortable study at his residence in

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To the Titanic and its loss with some of my dearest friends on board, I was greatly shocked, and I asked myself, 'Has science reached the end of its tether † Can science do anything to prevent these terrible disasters, this great loss of life and property †' and after studying the question for four hours I made up my mind that it would be possible to provide a ship with apparatus that would enable it to detect the presence of any large object in its vicinity.

WEER MERCHANTS. sence of any large object in its vicinity, 162 to determine its size, its character, its direction from the ship, and also to measure its distance with a great degree of accuracy. I have been working on the problem ever since.

> "We hear much to-day about the eight hours system. Men want a working day of eight hours : some, indeed, want less but there is nothing new in the eight hours system: I worked that system myself in the State of Maine many years to succeed."

I asked Sir Hiram to give me some details in regard to his idea, but the experience of the past—which has been bitter on occasion—has taught Sir Hiram to be careful.

At the moment, he explained, he must be very careful what he says, although he has, of course, taken the precaution already of protecting himself so far as possible under the Convention, amongst which are England, France, Russia, Germany, Australia, Spain, Italy, and the United States.

THE SIXTH SENSE.

"There is no principle involved that discovered about twelve years ago some- Senator. thing that was not known to others, and that was the organ of the sixth sense. There are certain animals which undoubtedly are possessed of a sixth sense, which enables them, without seeing, feeling, hearing, tasting, or smelling, to detect objects in their vicinity, and to measure with absolute precision their size and distance. That is the idea on which I am working."

Although only six weeks have elapsed since the disaster Sir Hiram has already several drawers full of plans and designs made by himself of the new invention. The workmanship of these drawings is marvellous. Despite his age, Sir Hiram still has the lightness and firmness of touch of an artist, which is seldom found

in mechanical drawings. He took me to his workroom, and showed me his handiwork with pardonable pride. He showed me a magnificent case of drawing instruments, which, though they have been in constant use for thirty years, look almost brand new. "It was with these instruments," he quietly remarked, as he closed the case, "that I designed the Maxim gun."

It was when we were back in his study that he told me, in answer to my ques-

tion, something of his methods. RELIGIONS, BUT NOT RELIGIOUS.

"I am a worker and a reader, and I am naturally a thinker," he said. "I how very patient the witnesses were, do not drink or smoke, so I have nothing There has been nothing quite like it this to cloud my brain. I have always been a great reader. The books you see here" and he waved his hand in the direction of the loaded bookcases which stand against each wall in the room-" are only a few of those I have. We have books in every room in the house. I have been a student of many subjects, parti-cularly natural history and religions. I could hold my own against any parson in London in a religious discussion. When I met him, Li Hung Chang told Peking:—
me that I knew more of Chinese religion
and philosophy than any man he had
ever met outside China, and Ivan Chang,
On April the Charge d'Affaires, also said, I am sorry to have to confess that Sir Hiram knows more about the philosophy and religion of my own country than I do

But much as he has studied religion. Sir Hiram makes this confession: "I am not a religious man. I am like Mr. Thomas Edison, who said that he had never found the want of any religion for his own use."

"SMITHISMS."

The amazing questions asked by Senator Smith, of Michigan, while conducting the American inquiry into the Titanic disaster are set out in full in Banking Corporation. the verbatim note of the proceedings which reached us yesterday from New York, says the London Daily Express of

the 29th ult. Such a multitude of queries on nearly every subject on earth-and in the waters under the earth-has surely never been put by any other man in the course of a

few days. The report of the first ten sittings coned pages, and, at a moderate computation, Senator Smith must have fired ten thousand questions at the various witnesses called before him.

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His famous questions. "Of what are ago" (Sir Hiram Maxim chuckled with icebergs composed?" "Did she go down boyish enjoyment at his joke which fol- by the bows or the head?" "Could the DEPARTMENT lowed), "eight hours in the forencon and passengers take refuge in the watertight eight hours in the afternoon. On this | compartments?" and "Is 48degs. above particular job I am still working on the or below zero?" are all set out now in same system." Again he laughed with the cold dignity of print for the use and a hearty gusto, adding, "And I am going information of the Committee on Commerce of the United States Senate. TYPICAL QUESTIONS.

> Here are some typical extracts from the examination: tight compartments for

compartment to prevent its going fore and we cannot but view the situation and aft the ship. way, sir.

I mean as a refuge for the passengers and crew ?-Oh, dear, no, sir. At no time?—At no time, sir.

These compartments are not lighted? am not already acquainted with, but I They have no lights?" persisted the "Let me explain, sir"—and here Mr.

> dated the mystery of watertight compartments for the benefit of Senator Smith. Here is another example :--Fifth Officer Lows: It was nice

Lightoller interrupted politely, and eluci-

weather. I should say it would be about 48degs. Senator Smith: Above zero?

Mr. Lowe: 48degs. Fahrenheit: Senator Smith: Did you learn at school where these icebergs were sup- relating to similar conditions in Shansi, posed to come from f

for them to come from.

Do you know what an iceberg is composed of?—Ice, I suppose, sir. Then came the "revolver incident" after Mr. Lowe had told that he discharged his pistol to prevent a boat being rushed by Italians

Where did you fire?-I fired horizon-Upwards !-- Horizontally.

In what direction from the ship-Along the ship.

These questions and answers show how anxious Senator Smith was to learn all he possibly could about everything-and side of the Atlantic.

THE OPIUM TRADE.

INJUSTICE TO INDIA.

We have received a copy of the following communication addressed to Sir John A. Jordan, the British Minister in

SHANGHAL, April 17th, 1912. May it please Your Excellency. On April 13th we had the honour to

address the following telegram to you: We earnestly urge Your Excellency bring pressure on Chinese Government withdraw illegal prohibition Indian Opium trade Chekiang Province, situation very critical, stocks heavy and accumulating. Recently Nanking Hangchow authorities promised Consul to withdraw prohibition but promises violated and prohibition still in force. Unless matters settled satisfactorily and speedily, very serious financial crisis probable, amount involved in Shanghai being nine million pounds

sterling. We beg protection. (Signed) Sassoons. on behalf of importers. We endorse the above statement.

(Signed) Hongkong and Shanghai (Signed) Chartered Bank of India. Australia and China.

In confirmation of the foregoing telegram we can only say that all the facts of the case are in the possession of Il. B. M. Consul-General at Shangha and have no doubt been already fully reported to Your Excellency. It will therefore, not be necessary for us to trouble Your Excellency with a recapitalation of the circumstances, and, indeed sists of nearly a thousand closely print- in view of the active support which we have been receiving from H. B. M. Con-gul-General in Shanghai we would not have addressed Your Excellency at all on the matter, were it not for the fact or Colloquia Chiner.

that the Chinese officials, although admitting the illegality of the action of the Cheking authorities and promising to wundraw the restrictions; have, so far, failed to fulfil their undertaking.

Chekiang is a very important outlet for Indian Opium, and the losses suffered by the importers through the closing of that province to the trade are already very heavy and delay in arriving at a satisfac-I tory rettlement will, we fear, cause financial difficulties amongst natives and foreigners alike interested in the trade. Senator Smith: What are these water- Tho stocks in Shanghai at present are abnormally heavy, being 18,000 chests of Second Officer Lightoiler: To shut out Malwa and Bengal, representing a value the water, retaining the water in one of about nine million pounds sterling, with great concern if a stop be not at Are they intended as a refuge?—In no once put to the illegal practices on the part of the Chekiang officials.

When the new Opium Agreement was concluded in May last we hoped that all illegal restrictions would become a thing of the past and that we should be allowed to carry on our trade for the short period remaining for its pursuit, unfettered by obstructions such as we are now experiencing. But unfortunately these hopes have not been realised and the liberal terms offered by the British Govcrament in that Agreement have not elicited from the Chinese authorities that response, in the form of fairplay, which was fully expected from them.

As you are doubtless aware, the native poppy is still extensively cultivated in Chekiang, which goes to prove the bad faith of the Hangebow authorities; and there are also well authenticated reports Kiangsu and Szechuen. But the whole Mr. Lowe: There are only two places situation turns upon the outcome of events in Chekiang. All the other Pro-Name them?—That is, from the North vinces in China are plainly waiting to see what measure of success will attend the audacious efforts of the authorities in Chekiang to set the provisions of the Anglo-Chinese Opium Agreement at de-fiance and how much protection the foreign merchants whose interests are threatened by the illegal procedure in the province will receive from their own Government, and we earnestly trust that these representations, which we are making jointly with the two Banks most largely interested in the business, will be favourably viewed by Your Excellency.

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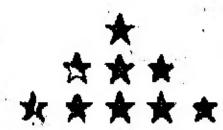
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A depression still liesweer S.W Chine, but is

not quite so deep. Moderate to fresh S. winds may be expected along the E. c.ast and moderate S. winls

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oloud, d drizzling rain, I fog, g gloomy, h hail, l lightning, o overesst, p passing showers, q squally, rain, s snow, t thunder, v visibility, wdew (wet). O RAIN in inches, tenths and hundredibs.

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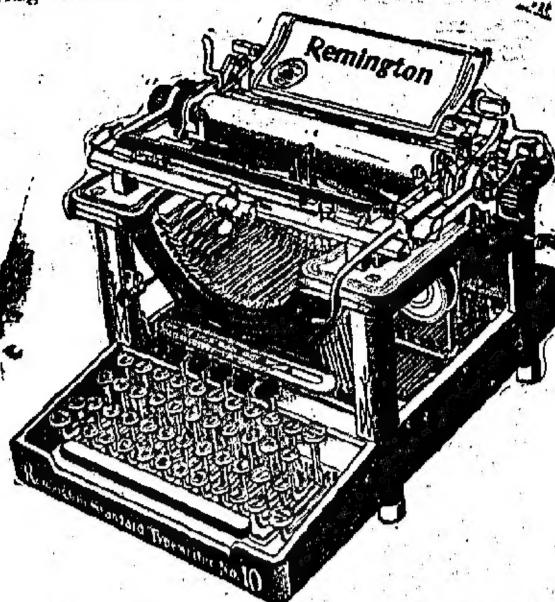
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SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Fuencang reported; Moderate S.W. wind and rough sea.

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*MANILA "KWONGSANG" Sunday, 30th June, D'light.

*SHANGHAI, KOBE & MOJI "KUTSANG" Tuesday, 2nd July, Noon.

*SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA" NAMSANG" Wed'day, 3rd July, Noon.

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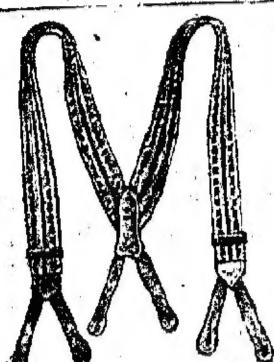
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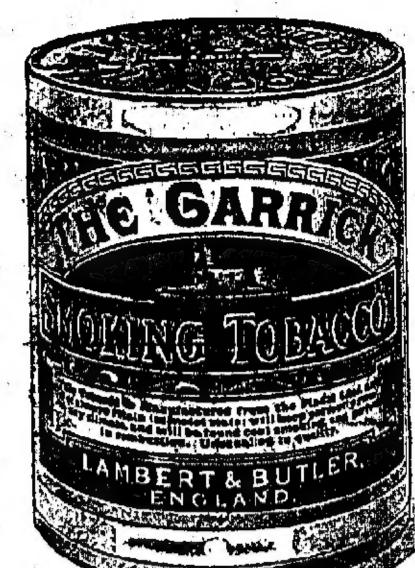
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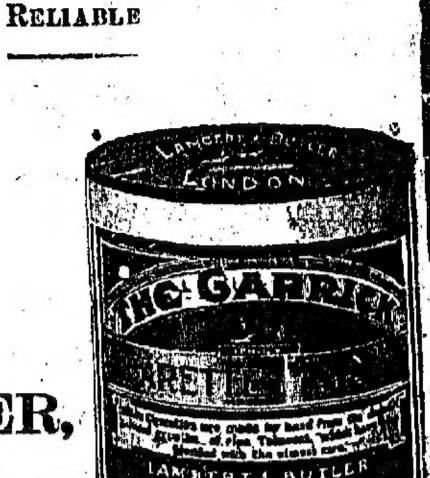
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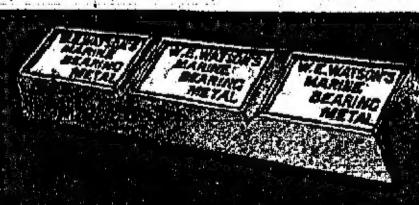




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